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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Newcastle, N. B., the great lumber port of the Dominion's maritime provinces, exported 30,366,000 feet, worth \$258,600, during the summer months, againts 8,596,000 feet. worth \$66,000. in the same time last year.

M. F. H. De Haas, while on his recent visit to his native country, Holland, made a number of water-color studies of fishing boats off Scheveningen, as well as of other shipping in the Maas at Rotterdam.

A man asleep at the top of a telegraph pole was a recent spectacle in Boston. He was a drunken repairer, who had grown drowsy at his work. A great crowd gathered, but nothing was done to rouse him, and he finally awoke in safety.

A citizen of Toronto, Can., when witnessing the performance of "The New Magdalen," said of Miss Ada Cavendish's "fall": "She don't let herself down easy, ezef she were afraid of soiling her gown, but drops like a coon from a pine tree."

W. K. Muir, one of the wealthiest men of Michigan arrived at New York from Europe, and the customs officers found hundreds of dollars' worth of gold and silver ornaments, lace and articles of less value stowed away in the corners of his trunks.

General Noyes, United States Minister at Paris, will keep open house this Winter, as he did when in the Avenue Josephene, where Mrs. Noyes' Monday receptions were extremely popular. The General has been living at the Hotel Birday since his return from his tour in the East, but will now go to housekeeping again. Dr. Tanner has been outdone by a

Dakota bull belonging to Capt, Hadley, of Fargo, which ran off into some woods with a chain attached to his horns, and got fastened to a tree, where he remained six weeks without water or food of any kind. When found he was still alive and happy. Some good women of Paris have

formed a society called the Association des Femmes de Mode, which takes under its sheltering wing women who belong to the liberal professions and are, by misfortune or the loss of their natural protectors, left without re-Miss Mary Hamilton Laight, a beautiful young lady of rank, whose history

would furnish material for a romance and own cousin to the Earl of Lansdowne, died recently in the Presbyterian Hospital at New York, among strangers. She had ample means, but had made no friends in America. Dora Young, the favorite daughter of the Propher, and one of the heirs of

Wholesale Dealer in Ice. a Mormon, despite the fact that she is ttached to the memory of her father. She declares the system to be a dreadful one, and says that the Morman wives, under their outward semblance of good will, hate each other with a deadly hatred. For some time past the Prussian board of works has been engaged in

> Platz in search of two missing Brandenburg electors. Their remains are wanted to complete the set of defunct Prussian monarchs, for the reception of whose ashes a splendid mausoleum is to be constructed. It has been estimated that of the horses in the world, Austria has 1,367-000; Hungary, 2,179,000; France, 3,-000,000; Ru sia, 21,470,000; Germany,

3,352,000; Great Britain and Ireland,

2.255,000; Turkey, about 1,000,000; the

digging up the old Berlin Schloss

United States, 9,004,000; the Argentine Republic, 4,000,000; Canada, 2,-634,000; Uruguay, 1,000,000. The Tuscarora Times-Review says: "The Racket" is the latest ball-room agony. It commences with a series of one-sided hops, as though the dancers had been hit on the shins with bricks. It is said to be an improvement on the Soapville trot, and the dance will. doubtless, become a favorite in fash-

ionable Terpsichorean circles here. An old Scotchman attributes the disappearance of ghosts from the Scottish moors to the custom of teadrinking at social meetings. It requires Scotch whisky on the top of old ale to enable a man to really see a

ghost worth talking about. "Do you see that young lady stawnding there," asked a gentleman, "Well," continued he, "she is a perfect praudigy. She dawnees, and dawnees and dawnees, and when she is not dawneing she is promenawding .-Awfter dawneing and promeawding she is careering through the mountains on horseback. She has more vitawlity than any young lady I have ever met. She is the most chawming young lady here. She fawcenates you at once with her enchawnting manners. But here comes her awnt, and I must awsk you to excuse me."

A man who belonged to a village rifle team was recently out on the plains of Wyoming Territory looking for game. Finally the party sighted an elk at 800 yards and prepared to shoot him. He was a noble buck. The member of the rifle team put a blanket down upon the sage brush and artistically placed himself upon his back with his left arm like a figure 2, supporting his neck, and his right arm like a figure 7, supporting the aft end of the rifle. The measure of the wind was taken and the sights were scientifically adjusted, while the expert made a figure 8 with his legs and rested the rifle's bow between the toes of his shoes. The measure of his forefinger was now taken with a patent machine, and the trigger was filed off slightly on the near side in order to be adjusted to the weight of the finger. Two men were then sent out to put flags each side of the elk to show the bounds outside which the rifle teamster was not to fire; but the

The Beginning of the End.

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There dyspeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter prostration of the physical energies, perhaps a fatal issue. But if the difficulty is met in time with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is always teffective as a remedy, should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is it also, to employ this safe remedical agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than quinine and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a time, ruin the stomach and impair the general health.

The English Girl's Figure.

George Alfred Townsend in writing breezy letters from the English watering places, gives us his views of the female form divine that he has seen in the surf on the other side :

The Englishmen are often fine

swimmers, and there seems to be no treacherous current here, bearing the swimmer off to sea, and consequently the nude bodies of young Britons are seen half a mile out in the water .-The women do not swim as much as ours. English women bathe in flarnel, generally blue, with no sleeves, the arms, which are the best limbs they have to show, being exposed to the arm-pit. The sun does not seorch those fine, muscular arms, but merely puts a little haze or fog upon them to tempt their roses out. They all wear bathing shoes, or rather slippers, which do not hide the ankles, as the pebbles here and strong surf would lacerate the bare feet. They wenr stockings in but few cases, and, I think, wear corsets in the water but little. The bathing dress is made looseish, particularly below the middle, and is seldom belted. The legs are wide and not tied, so that the British legs are often revealed in their full length, and often above the knee. A cool, measured, and judicial view inclines me to the conclusion that the British leg is fair to middling. It lacks three of the adequate elements of the American limb-the large, round, tapering calf, the small ankle, and the tapering instepped, well-born foot. The British calf is like a bandage tied on, bunching once and then sliding away into learness; the whole foot of the English woman is a masculine article girded into abominable shoes, which may be sensible in design, but are without symmetry. I think we make the best shoes in the world for both men and women. We are the best-dressed people, although the model of our styles is manifestly Parisian. Continuing with the female anatomy, I may say that American girls resemble the French more than the English, yet resemble neither much. There is refinement of skin and Latin contrasts in the French girl's face difficult to surpass; but in form the French woman is almost without hips, unless she is a laboring woman, and is planed off like a board. Her feet are comely, however, and the ankle is cut square, giving her freedom without strength of motion there. At Brighton I saw some few, large specimens of beautiful vital life in English girls; such had generally darkish hair, dark gray or brown eyes, skins without roses, of a pale, brunette tint, and bodies fluent, limbs long, and necks and heads cut fine and clear of the shoulders.

Rational Treatment and Positive Cures are what the afflicted seek for, and those who resort to Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines are not doomed to disappointment. So positively efficacious is his Favorite Prescription in all cases of female weakness, nervous and other derangements incident to the sex, that this potent remedy is sold under a positive guarantee. For particulars see Pierce's Memorandum Book (given away by druggists), or see the wrappers of

the medicine. Sold by druggists. WASECA, Minn., April 5th, 1879.

R. V. Pierce, M. D.; DEAR SIR-I feel that I should be neglecting my duty were I to fail in giving my testimony as to the value of your medicines. For years I have been a great sufferer from a complication of chronic diseases which our physicians treated in vain. I am now using your Favorite Prescription and find myself almost well. Your medicines have done me more good than anything I have

ever used. I remain, gratefully yours MRS. E. B. PARMALEE.

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It is with pleasure we allude to the manufactures of the well known chemists, Joseph Burnett & Co., of Boston. They have won by their merits and attractiveness a place beyond that occupied by any other similar manufactured goods in this coun-

Their Cocoaine for the hair, and a superior Cologne water, have become famous for their excelence.

In addition to these preparations are Burnett's standard Flavoring Extracts for cooking purposes, and we cannot show better evidence of their superiorty than by referring our readers to the testimonials of all the feading popular hotels in the country. These are published in Burnett's Floral Hand-Book, an attractive and valuable little pamphlet which is distributed gratuitously by the trade.

All respectable dealers sell Burnett's select goods, and all lovers of choice things will do well to buy them in preference to the cheap and impure articles now in the

CHARLES HARTMAN, Toledo, Ohio, says: -I know it cured me, and I hope others rifle teamster was not to fire; but the similarly troubled with pain in the chest may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" as and ran away .- New York Herald. I have. See Adv.

MISS EDITH'S MODEST REQUEST.

My Papaknows you, and he says you're a man who makes reading for hoods;
But I never read nothing you wrote, nor did Papa-I know by his hooks.
So I guess you're like me when I talk, and I talk, and talk all the day.
And they only as . "To slop that, child!" or "Nurse! take hims Edith away."

But Papa said if I was good I could ask you-alone If you wouldn't write me a book tike this little one
up on the shelf. I don't mean the publican of course, for to make them you've got to be shinn; Burthe reading that runs all around them you know —just the easiest part.

You needn't mind what it's about, for no one will And Jane—that's my nurser-wid John—he's the coadmant—just only to there.

You're to write of a boiltistic girl, that was wicked and boilt and all that:

And then you are to write, if you please, something good—very good—of a cat!

This cat she was virtuous and meek, and kind to her

And careful and mild.

And careful and meal in her ways, though her mistress was such a lead child:

And hours she would sit and would gaze when her mistress—that's ine—was so lead.

And blink just as if she would say: "Oh, Edith, you make my heart so sad."

And yet, you would scarcely believe it, that beautiful angelic cat.

Was biamed by the servants for stealing whatever, they salt includes at.

And when John drank my milk—don't you tell me!
I know just the way it was done—
They said twas the cat—and she sitting and washing her face in the sun! And then there was Dick, my canary. When I left its eage open, one day.
They all made betteve that she ate it, though I know that the bird hew away.
And why? Just become she was playing with a feather she found on the floor.
As if eats conduct play with a feather without people thinking '(was more.

Why, once we were romping together, when I knocked down a wase from the shelf. That rat was as grieved and distressed as if she had done to benefit.

And she walked away sadly and hid herself, and never came out this sea—
So they say, for they sent me to bed, and she neves came even to me.

No matter whatever happened, it was laid at the Why, once when I fore my apron—she was wrapped in it, and I called "Hat!"—
Why, they bisned that on her. I shall never — no, not to my cyting day—
Forget the pained look that she gave me when they slapped me and took me away.

Of course, you know just what comes next when a child is as lovely as that.

She wasted quite slowly away—it was goodness was killing the co.!

I know it was nothing she atc, for her taste was exceedingly hire;

But they said are stole Bobby's ice cream, and caught a bad cold from the ice. And you'll promise to make me a book like that lit-

Lie one up on the shelf.
And you'll call her "Naomi," because it's a name that she just gave herself.
For she'd scraigh at my door in the morning, and whenever I'd call ont; "Who's there?"
She would answer "Naomi!" Naomi! "like a Christian, I yow and declare. And you'll put me and her in a book. And, mind, you're to say I was had;
And I might have been badder than that but for the example I had;
And you'll say that she was a Maltese, and what's that you ask? "Is she dead?"
Why, please, ar, there ain! I ne cut? You're to make one up out of your head!

— Heel Harte in the Independent.

Books Bound in Metal. Among the handicrafts which it-Instrate the condition of the arts at various periods few are more important than book-binding. A coffeetion of typical specimens of French binding, from the time of Eve through that of Le Gascan, Derome and Bozerian, to the day of Trantz-Bauzonnet, would offer a short history of French decorative taste. A less systematic and already partly scattered, but still interesting collections of bindings in silver and other metals is being exhibited in a shop at the corner of Bond street and Bruton street. The remnant of the Bragge collection is there on view, and includes many quaint European examples. No. 19 in the catalogue is a modern Russian service book cover in silver and enamel, exceedingly modern and excessively debased. Contrast 94, a binding in solid silver repousse, with figures of women and children, the style wonderfully free and large. This is an admirable German work of the seventeenth century. A strange piece of old Russian emproidery, set with pearls, is 129the figures of the dead Christ and the women are not unlike the manner of Margheritone d'Arezzo. The piece is of the fitteenth century, at which date Russia was entertaining several Italian artists. A Koran case of enameled silver (64) is studded with reds and greens of a pleasant Oriental tone. A uruly French piece is the binding of a book of 'exercice spiritue," embroidered and painted on silk, with the effigy of a pretty girl's face. There are also some odd old "Guild-books," and bits of Dutch and French enamel, specimens of a style

The great work of reconstructing the famous railway suspension bridge across the Ningara river has just been completed without interruption of traffic. The task was undertaken some months ago by Engineer E. A. Buck, and though many prominent engineers doubted the reasibility of the plan, he has carried it out, making an iron and steel bridge out of a wooden bringe by a process of substitution which has not occasioned the slightest interruption of trains. The casual observer would never have suspected that anything more than a little re-

of binding which has become as ex-

tinct as the dodo .- Pall Mall Ga-

pairing was going on. Nautical Terms.

An "old tar," says the San Francisco

Post, has prepared a hand-book of nau-

tical terms for the use of persons who intend to follow the sea. In order to correct popular belief, our author gravely asserts that the berths on board ship do not necessarily add to the census. The hatchways are not hens' nests. The weigh of the ship is not the extent of her avoirdupois. The boat-swain does not pipe all hands with a meerschaum. The ship does not have a wake over a dead calm. The swell of the ship's side is not caused by dropsy, nor is the taper of a bowsprit a tallow candle. The hold is not the vesvel's grip. The trough of the ship is not dug out of the ship's log. The crest of a wave is no indication of rank. The buoy is not the captain's son. The men are not beat to quarters with a club. Ships are never boarded at hotels. The bow of a ship is no evidence of politeness. A sailor's stockings are never manufactured from a yarn of his own spinning. The sails of a ship are not made by an auctioneer, nor are the stays constructed by a milliner.